

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY DECEMBER 24th, 1959

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser spent the holidays at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fraser of Lethbridge.

Mrs. E. Sherring was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring, returning to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes and family left by plane Thursday evening to spend 16 days at Cloverdale, B.C. at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Buckerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beitner were visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Diede.

Mr. H. Myers left Thursday to spend 10 days at his Taber home.

Mrs. E. Kerr and daughter, Mrs. Lois Ginther and boys were holiday visitors at the home of their mother Mrs. E. MacAlpine.

Don't forget the New Years Eve Dance Thursday Dec. 31st in the Carbon Lions Hall.

It is rumored we are to have a new Hotel early in '60. What a new look that will put in the town.

We forgot to mention in our Christmas issue the beautiful, lights, Christmas scenes, trees, etc. so lovely around town. We would like to thank everyone for their efforts.

Home for the holidays were Shirley Hay and Shirley Schaefer of Edmonton, Shirley Schaefer of Calgary, Mervin Dieder of Daysland, Helen Hoivik of Edmonton, Susan Hoivik of Camrose and Dale Gimbel, Michael Charlebois, Gail Marshman, Carol Sigmund and Mavis Steward of the Olds School of Agriculture.

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Mrs. W. Poole is spending a few weeks at the west coast visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mihalovic and boys of Entwistle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hromada (France) of Drumheller. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Borgstrom (Diane) and baby of Edberg were Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bushby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt spent Christmas at Grande Prairie at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knecht.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Dykes spent Sunday in the Carbon, Acme, Three Hills parish. They will be taking up residence someday this coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Kimberley, B.C. were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligan of Edmonton were visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessent spent Christmas at Edmonton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Paxton.

Diamonds are again showing up. More spring weddings coming up. Congratulations girls.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley to Vernon Klapstein of 10606-68 Ave., Edmonton.

WEEK OF PRAYER

Week of Prayer services will again be conducted in Carbon the first week in January. As in previous years, these meetings will be sponsored by the Alberta East Central General Ministerial Association.

The meeting on Monday Jan. 4 will be held in the Baptist Church and Reverend Patzer of the Rosebud Seventh-day Adventist Church will be the speaker.

The Wednesday meeting on Jan. 6th will be in the Anglican (Christ Church) Church with the Rev. Robert Bisset, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Three Hills as speaker.

The closing service, Friday, Jan. 8th will be held in the United Church with Rev. W. R. Muller of Carbon serving as the guest speaker.

We trust that these services will be well supported through attendance and participation. They afford all of us an opportunity to become better acquainted with our neighbors and to share in the ministry of prayer.

All services will begin at 8 p.m.

AN IMPORTANT DATE
JANUARY 5, 1960

This is a date everyone in the Carbon Community should keep in mind. If you are at all interested in furthering the prestige of the community turn out for this meeting.

The organizational meeting for the First Aid classes to be conducted in Carbon will be held in the Grade Twelve room of the Carbon School Wednesday evening January 6, 1960. At this meeting the class will be organized, a secretary selected, time and day of meeting arranged. Generally, it will be organized along the lines that the majority prefer. If you want to join the class, you should keep this date open and come to voice your wishes.

There must be a minimum of ten sessions—but likely there will be twelve.

REMEMBER JANUARY 5th

What are your teen-agers doing tonight? Do you know where they are? What time did they get home last night?

How many times have you asked yourself these and similar questions? You console yourself by answering the questions thus. They're over at Mary Jane's doing homework. They came in late but maybe they had a flat tire. Why should you stay up till all hours of the night when you should be in bed getting a good night's sleep? You should be able to rest easy if you know your teen-agers are at a basketball game or at the dancing club. Now to go about getting these things started. People in order to share and accomplish things must work together. It is only through co-operation that a community organization may be set up.

Yes, if those in the community, who really wanted to know for sure where their child or teen-ager was, what they were doing and get them home at a half decent hour, were to work together to form such an organization everyone would benefit.

Do not be misled to think this would only benefit the teen-agers. No, such an organization would also benefit you, the parents, and you, the grandparents of the community.

You want to enjoy this life just as much as the rest so get out and talk the idea over with your friends and neighbors. Work together to get something started and please some to the community meeting on January 5th to be held in the School Gymnasium at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Remember January 5 in the Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Frances Kaughman.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

"It can't be done" and "We've tried it before" are statements of some members of this community when the topic of a Community Organization is brought forth. Now let us go back into history and see if these statements weren't also repeated.

At the time when our Dominion of Canada was not as

yet discovered there was much talk of sailing west to get to China. The statements of the people were "It can't be done!" But as we look into history, it was done. Columbus, as we all know, sailed west and discovered our spacious continent.

Another example of this brings us a little closer to home. A few years ago when some community minded people introduced the subject of building a new curling rink, what did people say? "It can't be done". Well you have evidence today that it was done and in very fine fashion.

Now when the idea of a community Organization is introduced what do you say? "It can't be done" or "We've tried it before"? From the evidence do you who say that it can't be done, realize that it can?

I hope you realize that this is only a small project. But it can't be successful unless every member of the community works together and co-operates with one another. Do you want our community to be a success? Wilbert Harsch

IT CAN'T BE DONE

It can't be done. That is what early people told Columbus when he proposed crossing the ocean. Nevertheless he crossed the Atlantic Ocean and returned to tell his story.

It can't be done. That is what people said about the idea of running a canal across the Isthmus of Panama, but a few men with a little determination set out and accomplished the impossible. They built the Panama Canal.

It can't be done. This is the remark that has been passed by some of the citizens of Carbon and the surrounding district when the question of setting up a community organization has arisen. This organization would be set up to provide a system of recreation for the teenagers and adults of Carbon.

Why can't it be done? It has before. The very people that pass this remark are the ones that dislike the teenagers driving up and down the streets and alleys in automobiles. The parents are asking the question; Why do the teenagers always want to go to Calgary and Drumheller, or sit in the restaurant for hours on end.

Well here is an answer straight from a teenager who feels much the same as the others in this town. There is simply nothing to do in Carbon. There are no picture shows to go see. There is no bowling alley to spend some of their leisure time in. Curling hours are hardly adequate for those who attend school. This is the main answer that the teenager has.

If there are no proper facilities for teenage recreation teenagers try to create their own excitement. Most often the type of excitement they create is not looked on with favor by society. A proper community organization is the one answer to this problem.

Ron Gleck.

LONG YEARS AGO

—By H. M. I.—

5

Looking back on 1927, the town looked very different, and yet much the same as it does nowadays. At least, I doubt that any old timer of years ago would get lost in the present day Carbon.

The Imperial Lumber Yard was where Wright Motors now stands, and across the road eastwards, what is now the Scout Hall used to be the Poolroom and barber shop, and I believe that it was in 1928 that Mr. and Mrs. Sobyski started their tailoring business in the little building attached to the east side of the poolroom. Next eastwards was the Chinese launderer and next to him a white lunch cafe.

Across the road opposite the poolroom on the corner was Nash's Groceries in what is now the Egg Grading Station, and just south of that was a small cafe called the "Hopp In" run I believe by Ramsay Nash. To the east of Nash's in the store now operated by Nash & Permann, this store used to handle hardware and china, while next door was a small store which at that time was empty, though was soon after occupied by a Mr. Gray who sold hardware. Next to him was, and still is Mr. Braisher's store. In those days he was a busy man making and repairing harness. To the young folk I may mention that harness was horses' clothing. If you want to know what a horse is, you had better go to St. George's Island.

Across the lane from Mr. Braisher's was a small building in which Mr. Isadore Guttman sold dry goods. (Why dry goods? I have never been able to puzzle that one out). Like the late Mr. Charles Nash, Mr. Guttman will not be forgotten in this district for many years for they were very kindly men. Then next to him in the store now known as the Carbon Trading Store and operated by Donnie Pattison was another White Lunch, and next to that Barr's Bakery, with a photographic studio on the corner. Barr's Bakery burned and their oven stayed on the lot for many years until it was eventually carted away. In due season a Dick Price started a bakery in the ground floor of the studio, and he turned out many types of goodies.

I nearly forgot to mention that away westwards of Nash's Store, in the next block, was Dr. Dunbar the dentist, and it was to him that many of us went to get our molars fixed.

CANADIAN UTILITIES LTD. ANNOUNCE PURCHASE OF FIRST CANADIAN MADE GAS TURBINE

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Pickled, round, per lb. 31c

Lake Trout, dressed, per lb. 29c

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Mulletts, large, round, per lb. 6c

Whitefish Fillets, 5 lb. ctn. \$2.10

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(The News, Viking, Alta.)



SUCCESSFUL GOOSE SHOOT — While the snow was flying 17 miles south of Coronation, the geese were also flying on October 10th, and three Viking nimrods had the shoot of their lives and brought home 30 geese (count 'em) piled on the car. In the picture the happy hunters are from left to right: Ross Fitzmaurice, Norman Hafso and Dick Cottrell, all members of the north Viking Gas Camp.

(The Guide, Killarney, Man.)



TURKEY LOSS — Part of the flock of turkeys on the farm of Frank Kowal, near Killarney, as it appeared Sunday, October 11th, following a disastrous snowstorm that swept across the prairies. Between 7,000 and 9,000 turkeys were lost in the storm. Prior to the storm Mr. Kowal's flock numbered some 15,000 after he had disposed of several thousand on the market. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Airline disaster in Chicago

(Libraries Division) of the Alberta Provincial Secretary's Department.

The training program is designed to acquaint custodians with the basic elements of library service. Emphasis will be placed on the responsibility of the custodian to build and maintain a book stock that reflects and fulfills the needs of the community, and puts to best use the money designated by library boards for books.

Sections in the correspondence course deal with cataloguing and classifying, book selection, making the library more functional, the Libraries Act and library administration, public relations, library evaluation, and children's work.

A three-day seminar and examination will be held at the University of Alberta at the conclusion of the course in April.

—Staff photo.

The minute-by-minute roar of low-flying planes at Midway Airport in Chicago continued as investigators hunted the cause of a crash which hit a residential neighborhood while attempting an emergency landing.

Eleven persons, including the three-man crew of the TWA cargo plane, were killed, 13



**"SURE IT'S GOOD!
I HELPED MAKE IT"**

beams five year-old Cheryl Hampton of Montreal as she takes a huge mouthful of the two tons of Christmas pudding Canadian National Railways has prepared this year for more than 19,000 servings on dining cars across the country. Cheryl dropped into the commissary car kitchen in Montreal one day, donned her own special chef's hat and apron and went right to work mixing, dumping, and stirring nuts, raisins, spices and a host of other ingredients. Chef Omer Garneau gives her a few pointers on filling some of the 3200 tins with the pudding. The tins are steamed and sealed and then sent to dining cars to be served piping hot with a hard sauce prepared just before the serving.

Alberta recreation leaders begin correspondence course

Nine recreation leaders from six Alberta communities have enrolled in first year studies in the three-year correspondence "in-service training course" sponsored by the Cultural Activities Branch (Community Recreation Bureau) of The Provincial Secretary's department. Second year enrolment totals eleven, while eight Albertans will be taking instruction in the final phase of the course.

The training program is open to any adult working in an organizational or supervisory capacity in the field of recreation. Each six-month correspondence study period is followed by a two-week seminar. Certificates are awarded to candidates who successfully complete their section of the course.

Graduates of the complete training program become qualified to accept employment as superintendents of community recreation. Alberta centres employing fully qualified personnel on a full-time basis are eligible for a provincial government recreation grant not exceeding \$1500. The grant for a community employing a full-time partially qualified recreation superintendent may not exceed \$800.

Course candidates for 1959-60 are:

First year—Glen Burns, Grande Prairie; Roy Blais, Peace River; Rachael Gowers and Virginia Beckett, Beverly; Martin Bodnar, Edmonton; and Brian Connery, Antonine Bezooyen and Diana White, Calgary.

Second year—Jack Rasmussen, Wetaskiwin; Ted Van Bezen, Three Hills; John Zahara, Ponoka; Gorge Talbot, Olds; Lewis Johnson, Wainwright; Shirley Donald, Edythe Mackey and Noel Mackey, Edmonton, and Rita Foster, Reg Houghton and Jack Worsfold, Calgary.

Third year—Gordon McCutcheon, Taber; Don Moore, Red Deer; Bill Bell-Bathgate, Wetaskiwin; Jack Boddington, Grande Prairie; Syd Moore, Lethbridge;

Alex Kaleta, Medicine Hat; Jake Vandenbrink, Prince Rupert, B.C., and Miss Meachie Key, Gimli, Manitoba.

Appointed senior extension assistant

Mary H. Robin has been appointed senior extension assistant in the Extension Department of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Miss Robin was formerly assist-



MARY H. ROBIN

ant research officer with the Centre for Community Studies on the campus.

For some time she was Supervisor of Women's Institutes in the Department of Agriculture in Prince Edward Island. During the Second World War she was a parachute inspector in the RCAF.

Miss Robin received the degree of bachelor of science in home economics (B.Sc. (H.E.) from the University of Manitoba and has a master of science (M.Sc.) degree from the London School of Economics where she mastered in rural sociology.

She was born at Roblin, Man.

EPA ON AGRICULTURAL TOUR

Senior agricultural officials from 20 European countries spent a week in Canada ending November 5, touring Quebec and Ontario agricultural enterprises and investigating extension, vocational training and farm management. The group was sponsored by the European Productivity Agency of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation. A full day was spent in conference in Ottawa where these pictures were taken.



Willem K. Dujardin, Belgium; J. M. A. Penders, Holland; S. C. Barry, Director General (Production and Marketing), Canada; Dr. Kurt H. Petrich, West Germany; Otto Dornik, Austria.



J. E. Dube, Quebec; Basil Moussouros, Greece; Emilio Gomez Ayau, Spain; Bernard Imbaud, France; L. W. Pearsall, Assistant Deputy Minister (Production and Marketing), Canada.



A. Lopes Ribeiro, Portugal; Raffaele Chelini, Italy; S. J. Chagnon, Assistant Deputy Minister (Administration), Canada; Mario Scapaccino, Italy; Francisco M. Vilhena, Portugal; Lutfu Kazancioglu, Turkey.



Eric Rea, United Kingdom; Sten Zachrisson, Sweden; John Beatty, North Ireland; Kaare Milthers, Denmark; Svend Grue-Sorensen, Denmark; T. R. Hilliard, and W. M. Croskery, Ontario; E. Dube, Quebec.

Caronia to sail on 35-day spring Mediterranean cruise next May

On May 14, 1960, following her return from her annual world cruise, the Cunard liner Caronia will sail from New York on a 35-day Spring Cruise to the Mediterranean.

The complete itinerary includes Funchal, Madeira; Gibraltar; Tangier, Morocco; Malta; Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia; Venice and Naples, Italy; Catania and Messina, Sicily; Villefranche on the French Riviera; Barcelona, Spain; Lisbon, Portugal; Cherbourg, France; and Southampton, England. Rates for this cruise start at \$900 and an extensive program of shore excursions has been arranged by Thos. Cook and Son who have scheduled tours to include all the most interesting sights in each port-of-call with plenty of time to enjoy them.

One feature of the cruise is that return passage in any of 11 Cunard liners, including the world's largest superliners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, is included in the cruise fare. Passengers will have unlimited stopover privileges for touring the British Isles and the Continent before returning to New York, which will allow an additional vacation abroad after the Mediterranean Cruise.

Dr. Baldur H. Kristjanson, 40, of Gimli, Manitoba, and Ottawa, head of the Co-operatives, Credit Unions and Market Areas unit of the Economic Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, has been appointed Secretary to the National Conservation Conference. Dr. Kristjanson, who is in Iran as a member of the Harvard Advisory Group advising the Iranian Government on economic development, will join the secretariat in December.

Morris Miller, 35, of Montreal and Regina, on special leave of absence from his position of Director of Research and Planning for the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources, is associate Secretary and Director of Research. Robert Lederman, 32, of Montreal and Kingston, is Administrative Secretary.

Mr. Hamilton said the secretariat would work under the direction of a steering committee composed of federal and provincial cabinet

Tail-gating can be fatal. Allow 10 feet between cars for every 10 miles per hour.

Canadian folklore

Dr. Helen Creighton has delved into the folklore of Canada's Maritime Provinces, and especially her home province of Nova Scotia, for the past 31 years, uncovering sagas and songs which, but for her efforts would be lost in the dust of the passing years. Born in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, at the turn of the century Dr. Creighton attended the University of Toronto until ill health forced her to abandon her chosen career of social work. Following this she freelanced for newspapers and magazines in Mexico City, Ottawa and Halifax. Then she heard of old Enos Hartlan at the mouth of Halifax Harbour and thought that anyone who sang pirate songs would be a good subject for a story. He sang for her saying "me teeth is gone an me voice is rusty," but she was captivated by the beauty that still lived in his music, and songs have held her captive ever since. Through backwoods, up mountains and to lonely islands Helen Creighton made her way by ox-cart, shank's mare and fishing dory to seek out the fast disappearing folk songs of the old timers. Her first book published in 1928 established her international reputation. Following this she gave lectures in New York and Montreal and went on to publish more books, one of which, "Folklore of Lunenburg County" is esteemed as an important anthropological text. Another book "Bluenose Ghosts" is an eerie collection of ghost stories that Nova Scotians like to tell at nightime when lamps sputter in the darkness and shifting shadows move spookily over hearth and countryside. She has recorded for the Library of Congress, Washington, and since 1947 the National Museum of Canada, Ottawa, has supported her work. A host of learned societies and clubs have honoured her. This summer she travelled to Roumania to attend UNESCO's International Folk Music Council. Recently she was elected a Vice-President of the Canadian Folk Music Society. A Canadian ballet, "Sea Gallows" and an opera, "The Broken Ring" have been composed, based on her wonderful collection of folk music.

RIDDLE ME THIS

If you were asked the name of the town most frequently drawn in the holiday season, what should you answer?

Answer: Cork is appropriate, eh?

DRIVE WITH COURTESY

Cute cuddlers



by Alice Brooks

Tots love these animal toys — they're just the right size to cuddle! Stuffed plump with foam rubber, they can take a bath.

Easy-to-make gifts — each just TWO pieces, plus ears and tail. Pattern 7032: transfer of four animal toys, directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Write plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

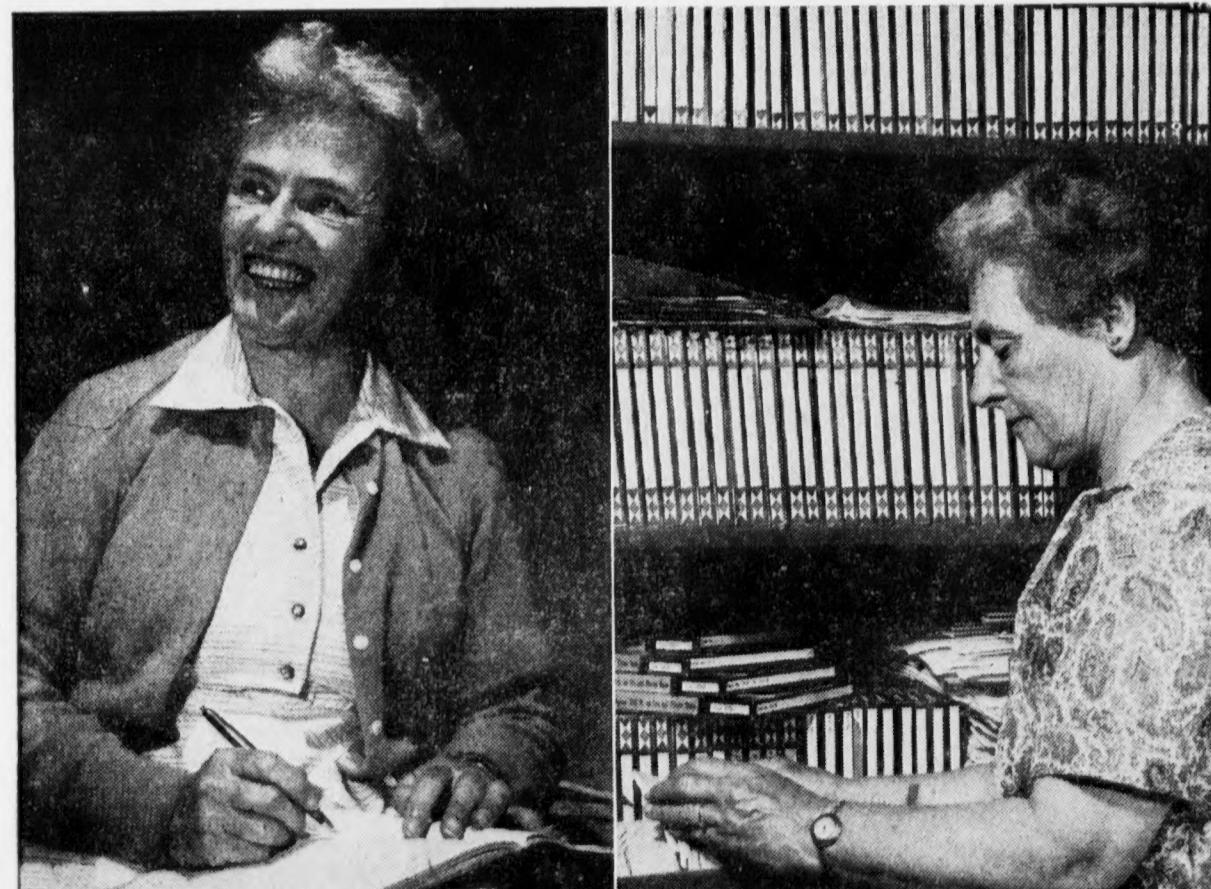
Song Chaser, Helen Creighton



Nova Scotia's famed folklorist, Dr. Helen Creighton, has been chasing songs most of her adult life and in the course of a rich and rewarding career she has uncovered a wealth of musical treasure scattered throughout Canada's colourful maritime provinces. In her quest for authentic folk songs and folk tales she is a tireless traveller to the provinces' many ports and fishing villages where old-timers readily record their repertoire of old songs for her, or into sun-drenched fields where farmers sing their work songs as the golden grain is lifted onto wagons. She has scoured many of Nova Scotia's wave-lashed off-shore islands to track down a song, travelling about Bon Portage

Island by ox-team, and trundelling her modern tape recorder around Devil's Island in a wheel-barrow. Above, on a jetty strewn with lobster pots, William Gilkie of Sambro, N.S., records some songs. Above, left, Helen Creighton displays a "Seaman's Puzzle"—part of her folklore collection. Sailors were given puzzle when imprisoned, kept prisoner until cord was removed. Right, a playful kitten poses on the keys of her melodeon—a miniature organ which Dr. Creighton took along in the early days of her song gathering. She picked out the tune as singers sang their age-old songs, adding to her prized collection.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.



For many years Helen Creighton's search for songs was basically a labour of love. Recent years have brought her national and international recognition as well as 3 Rockefeller fellowships and 3 Canada Council grants to enable her to continue her valuable work.

In the Public Archives of Nova Scotia, Dr. Creighton checks some of the 400 odd tapes deposited there. Originals are lodged in Canada's National Museum in Ottawa. Thanks to her tireless efforts, a colourful part of Canada's storied past has been preserved.

Growers lose \$160,000 in biggest beet loss

Steinbach, Man.—Sugar beet growers living east of the Red River, mostly between Steinbach and Niverville, have lost an estimated \$160,000 on this year's crop. Growers only harvested 38-40 percent of the crop before "impossible" harvesting conditions overtook them.

Although the growers put forth Herculean efforts to save the crop by employing extra help and hiring high-powered caterpillars to pull the ordinary tractors out of the mud, the best efforts have now failed, and this year's crop will go down in the records as a damaging loss, a major calamity for many of the growers.

This year's failure marks the worst sugar beet year since 1941, and represents a much larger loss in actual cash since the price of sugar beets was then only \$6.50 a ton whereas it is now \$13.00 a ton.

Manitoba Sugar Co. fieldman K. T. Kroeker says that many of the growers have taken such a loss that they are "completely finished" as far as the beet growing in the future is concerned. Growers are "hoping" for help from the government, but don't know yet what the outcome in that direction will be. Total acreage loss is about 3,120. — The Carillon News, Nov. 20/59.

Arthritis appointments

Two appointments to the physiotherapy staff of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society were announced recently by Mrs. Eva Thurston of Regina, President of the Saskatchewan Division.

Miss Helen Gunson has been appointed physiotherapist in charge of the Society's Home Physiotherapy Treatment Service in the city of Regina. Miss Gunson is a graduate of the New Zealand School of Physiotherapy. She will be available to give home physiotherapy treatment to arthritic patients in Regina who have been referred to the Society by their family doctors.

Miss Patricia Tolley has been given the appointment of physiotherapist to the Regina Rural Region. Miss Tolley is a graduate of the Physiotherapy School, King's College Hospital, London, England, and has only been in Canada six weeks. She will continue the intensive regional home treatment program started by the Society in the southeastern part of the province in May of 1958.

This program, according to Dr. C. L. Comrie, Regina Medical Director for the Saskatchewan Division has been very well received by the medical profession and has proven its worth. The physiotherapist visits patients referred to the Society in the patients' own homes and attempts to set up a comprehensive treatment and rehabilitation program for each patient. The emphasis is on improving the patients' functional status and helping them in their activities of daily living. The physiotherapist carries no elaborate physiotherapy equipment with her. Rather, she tries to teach arthritic patients to do exercises and to use those types of physiotherapy equipment available in any home such as wax baths, sliding boards, ropes and pulleys and so on. It is the intention of the Society to extend this type of physiotherapy program to all parts of the province as physiotherapists and funds are available, Dr. Comrie said.

Polish official asks for U.S. asylum

Col. Pawel Monat, one of Communist Poland's chief intelligence officials, has asked for asylum in the United States. The State Department in Washington reports.

The Monat family has arrived in the U.S. and their application to stay is "being processed in the usual manner," a state department spokesman said.

Monat is reported to have been the intelligence boss of Polish military attaches in diplomatic missions around the world. As such, he could be expected to know much about the Poles' military intelligence work, including possible links with the Soviet Union.

The extra few seconds it takes to wait for traffic to pass before turning left can be worth a great deal to you.

Fashions for young and old

'Must-have' fashion

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

A slimming streak of a dress to live in happily all day. Curved yoke repeats smart line of the hip pockets. Sew it easily in glowing wool, drip-dry blend or jersey in new "earth" tones.

Printed Patterns 4933: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 2 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Wonder wardrobe

PRINTED PATTERN

4924 SIZES 2-8



by Anne Adams

Mix-match wonders — all quick-to-cut, easiest to sew. Whip up blouse, jumper, jacket, overalls in thrifty cottons—gay solids or bright plaid 'n' plain duo.

Printed Pattern 4924: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 blouse takes 1 1/2 yards 35 inch; jacket 1 1/2; overalls 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number—send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

To size 48

PRINTED PATTERN

4808 SIZES 36-48



by Anne Adams

Narrow and smart—that's the way you look wherever you go in this easy-sew step-in. Its lean lines are crisply accented by a square neckline, tab detail. For cotton, crepe, wool.

Printed Pattern 4808: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number—send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Doll wardrobe

PRINTED PATTERN

INFANT DOLL WARDROBE

4870 FOR DOLL 10"-20" TALL



by Anne Adams

Delight a little girl with this baby-doll wardrobe. Easy-sew pattern includes bunting, snow-suit, overall set, coat, hat, dress, slip and panties.

Printed Pattern 4870: For dolls 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 inches. State size.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number—send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Carbon monoxide danger

(The Representative, Leduc, Alta.)

Every year, about this time, reports start to come in of fatalities caused by carbon monoxide poisoning despite numerous and emphatic warnings of the danger of such poisoning. In the hope that one or more such accidents can be averted, we are again drawing attention to the very real menace which confronts all those who use cars, trucks or tractors—or even the small internal combustion engines still used on farms for pumping water and similar chores.

With the advent of colder weather, there is an increasing and understandable tendency to keep vehicle windows tightly closed, to start engines before opening garage doors, or leave vehicle motors running to produce some warmth for occupants of such vehicles. There are a few simple rules which, followed undeviatingly, could do much to lessen such dangers. A vehicle should always have at least one window partly open, even at extremely low temperatures. Garage doors should always be opened before the motor is started, even at the expense of some discomfort. And a parked vehicle left running to produce heat should invariably have some provision for ventilation—generally, a window partly opened will do the trick. Age or condition of the vehicle have little to do with the safety factor. All internal combustion engines, regardless of efficiency, produce carbon monoxide and the victim of a 1960 model is just as dead as one who succumbs to the fumes from an aged jalopy.

Universal acceptance and practice of these few simple rules will go far to reduce the hazard of monoxide poisoning—and will make more room in our daily papers for reports of a happier nature. After all, casualty lists resulting from carbon monoxide poisoning are not the happiest of reading particularly for bereaved relatives and friends.

★ ★ ★

"Editor's prayer"

(The Advocate, Drayton, Ont.)

Blessed are the merchants who advertise, for they have faith in their business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold. Blessed is the woman who sends in a well-written account of a wedding or other social event, for she shall see the details and names of her guests correctly reported.

Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything but who tell him whenever an interesting event occurs in which they are interested for they shall have a better newspaper in that town.

Blessed be the advertisers, correspondents and other reporters who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm place in the publisher's heart.

Blessed are they who co-operate with the editor in his efforts on behalf of the community, for their town shall be known to all men far and wide, as a good place in which to live and do business.

Blessed are they who do not think they could run the paper better than the editor runs it for it's not as simple as it looks.

Blessed are they who pay their subscriptions promptly and who realize they are getting a real bargain for \$2.00.

Blessed are they who read the paper for the good they can get out of it rather than for the errors they may find in it.

Exchange Scholarships awarded

Jr. Wings only sponsored club in United States

Detroit's Jr. Wings are now a sponsored club of the Detroit Red Wings, which makes these Jr. Wings, the only amateur team in the United States sponsored by a National Hockey League team.

The Jr. Wings are coached by Jimmy Peters, former N.H.L. forward with Canadiens, Boston, Chicago and Detroit, and play in the Border Cities Hockey League. There are six teams in the league and the other five clubs are Canadian cities close to the International boundary. The Jr. Wings play every Monday night at Olympia Stadium in Detroit.

Obazam, who has a degree from the University of Tokyo, Japan, will be studying English and Education. Mr. Bhartendu, of the Institute of Applied Physics, the University of Allahabad, India, will be working under Dr. B. W. Currie, Head of the Physics Department on the development of electronic devices for use in upper atmospheric investigations.

The average child loses weight during the first three days after birth.

Director appointed

Appointment of Erle Roger as director of the animal industry branch of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture, was announced by Hon. I. C. Nollet, minister of agriculture. Mr. Roger, who has served as dairy representative and livestock specialist with the department since 1951, succeeds E. E. Brockelbank, who retired recently.

A native of Ontario, Mr. Roger enjoyed a distinguished career at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, from 1947 to 1951. In his first year, he was awarded the Knox Medal for livestock judging and the W. H. Danforth Fellow-



ERLE ROGER
(Sask. Govt. Photo)

ship, which provides a leadership training course in public service.

He graduated in 1951 with first class honors, and received the following awards: Student Council Award for proficiency in athletics, dramatics, executive and academic work; Executive Award for executive work in student societies, and the Ontario Lieutenant Governor's Medal in recognition of his work as the outstanding student in the four-year animal husbandry course.

Following graduation he was appointed assistant agricultural representative for Peel County, Ont. In 1951 he came to the Saskatchewan department of agriculture as dairy representative.

In 1954 he was appointed general livestock representative in the animal industry branch and since then has been responsible for the livestock improvement program.

During the last three years Mr. Roger has devoted particular attention to the development and supervision of farm performance tests for beef cattle, and at the present time some 50 herds are taking part in the program, generally recognized as the best in Canada.

Mr. Roger has won a reputation as an able judge of livestock,

Diefenbaker's proposal

Prime Minister Diefenbaker recently outlined the federal government's proposed assistance to Western farmers.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in a statement that aid to farmers who are unable to harvest snow-covered crops would be:

1. A payment of up to \$3 an acre on a maximum of 200 acres per farmer on unthreshed crops of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax. The federal government will regard as eligible for this assistance any individual farmer who has been presented by snow conditions from harvesting 50 percent or more of his field crops.

2. For specialized crops such as sugar beets, potatoes, vegetables and sunflowers, a maximum of \$600 per farmer, provided snow conditions have prevented him from harvesting 50 percent or more of the crop.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the government will submit a measure to parliament to provide for federal guarantees of bank loans on unthreshed grain. This would be dealt with by Parliament "very early" after it opens January 14.

Earlier than normal payments will be made under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act in areas where the crop appears to be a total loss. PFAA payments are up to \$4 an acre, and the Ottawa announcement said PFAA officials have been inspecting hard-hit areas for some time for this purpose.

Normally these inspections — and the payments — would not be made until next year.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said the government is considering extending existing programs of cash advances on farm-stored grain to cover unthreshed grain in the field.

Mr. Diefenbaker made it clear it is up to the three Prairie provincial governments to decide whether they will put the acreage payment plan into effect.

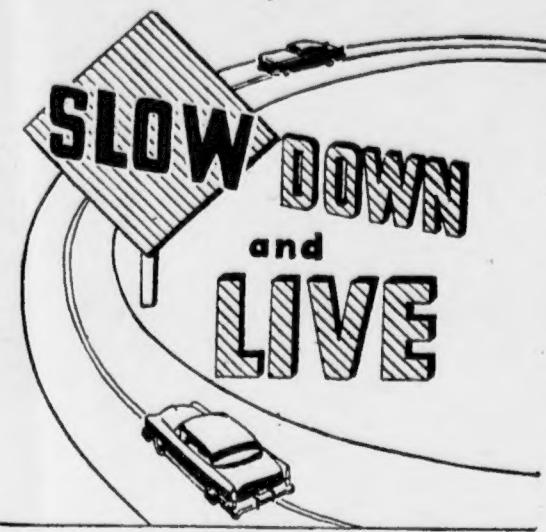
Hon. I. C. Nollet, Saskatchewan farm minister, said it would appear the new plan is slightly more flexible than the one the provinces rejected. The new plan, he said, recognized payments should be graduated on a basis of need, rather than a blanket payment which could be considered an overall program.

Having judged Red Poll cattle at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, and all types of cattle and sheep at Saskatchewan and Manitoba exhibitions.

He is highly regarded by stockmen in Saskatchewan and across Canada, and is recognized as an authority on many phases of the livestock business.

It takes the average oak sapling about 20 years to reach the stage where it can produce acorns.

SPEED Kills



Announces opening of counselling and referral centre for alcoholics

Opening of Saskatchewan's first counselling and referral centre for alcoholics was announced by Hon. T. J. Bentley, minister of social welfare and rehabilitation. The new centre is situated at the Morris Malt Annex, 2614-6th Avenue, Regina.

The centre is a new division of the bureau on alcoholism and its

plan includes the appointment of another lay counsellor, a psychologist and a social worker, at a later date.

The function of the centre is to refer alcoholics to the hospital, psychiatric services, Alcoholics Anonymous or other helpful sources. Also at the centre the alcoholic can be counselled regarding his rehabilitation. His family can utilize the counselling service, as well as the employer. Such services have been rendered by the bureau since its inception in 1953, by Mr. Calder and Mr. Campbell on an emergency basis within the limits of their resources.

Mr. Campbell stated that some cases seeking help are chronic; others are acute. "Regardless of the person's condition people with alcoholic problems have many other complications. Help will be extended to all who seek such help on an individual basis," he said.

The staff of the centre will establish a liaison with all agencies who can help in the rehabilitation of the alcoholic.

The Regina centre will for the time being serve the entire province. A similar centre is being planned to serve northern Saskatchewan.

GIFT WRAPPED FIRE

Most homes gather large amounts of flimsy tissue papers at Christmas time. These are very inflammable and should be disposed of as soon as they have served their purpose. Heaped up in the basement, especially near the furnace, they could cause a fire.

Quebec girl opens own law practise

A successful young woman lawyer in Hull, Que., says there is discrimination against women in her profession both among large law firms and governments.

Miss Huguette-Marie Charette set up her own practice in spite of them and in November reached a milestone in her career defending in her first murder case.

She was selected by Court of Queen's Bench to defend Ronald Kyle Alexander, charged in the May 15 death during a robbery of bank manager Alexander Heron in Timiskaming, Que.

Miss Charette, 28, fluent in French and English, makes district history in becoming the first woman lawyer to defend a man charged with murder.

She was born at nearby Pointe-Catinne, Que., and graduated in 1956 from the University of Ottawa law school. Admitted to the bar in 1957, she spent a year with a large firm in neighboring Ottawa.

She said in an interview she could see there was no future for her there. "Usually companies want male lawyers."

She found that "the case was the same in the civil service" when she sought employment there. "They don't like to hire women."

The alternatives were to go into other work—as did the only other woman in her law class who now is a secretary—or open her own practice.

She chose the latter, although admitting it was unusual for such a young lawyer, and particularly a woman, to go into practice alone. She opened an office in Hull a year ago.

"I'm surprised," she said. "I'm doing very well."

To be chosen to defend Alexander was "a major step."

The trial, followed the trial of Ernest Cote, 28, of Timiskaming, also charged in the bank manager's shooting.

The manager died of two bullet wounds in the head after he spoiled the robbery attempt by grappling with an armed man.

As soon as the big law firms saw Miss Charette in action in court, "I received several offers." She turned them down. "Perhaps they saw I could make the grade," she said.

Asked why she chose criminal law as her specialty, she said it is more humane.

"I'd sooner deal with human character. In civil law the main consideration is money."

The attractive lawyer says she has no immediate plans for marriage. She wants to develop her law career.

Angry, irritated motorists create accidents. Pedestrians can upset drivers, so pedestrians can create accidents. Walk safely.

Is YOUR NAME In this week's paper?

Well, if not your name, probably the names of some of your friends and neighbors.

Not, of course, because they made the headlines. Fortunately very few of us do.

But simply because you and your friends and neighbors are contributing to the useful life and progress of this area, taking part in church and school activities, visiting the sick, doing the many things which make our community a better place in which to live.

A weekly newspaper is a newspaper about and for people like you . . . reflecting the community's life . . . attempting to assist in its leadership.

It wants to work with you . . . to tell about you . . . to serve you.

That is the job of a good weekly newspaper and, with your help, that is what we are trying to do, editor, reporter, rural correspondent, and advertising salesman working together.

The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST



Gelatine-glazed ham for professional touch

When you serve a supper buffet-style, it's always nice to have something eye-catching and a little bit different to attract the attention of your hungry guests. We think you'll agree that this gelatine-glazed ham, not too fussy

to prepare and very easy to serve, will please all concerned. You will need sliced ham, either ready-cooked or baked at home. The gelatine glaze is very similar to that prepared by professional chefs. They use it to dress up ham, poultry and other meats for the beautiful buffet displays which they prepare as proof of their talent and culinary ability.

BUFFET PETAL HAM

For a small buffet to serve only a few people, invert a small platter (or shallow oval bowl) on a larger platter. Starting at one end of the small platter, place the large slices of ham down the centre up over the small platter to the other end, allowing slices to overlap. On sides, insert smaller slices of ham between upper slice to give petal effect, making sure to cover small platter.

For a large buffet where more meat is needed, reserve the best slices for outer layer and place remaining slices in piles on large platter, arranging them to resemble the shape of a ham, narrow and low at one end, wider and high at the other. Then arrange the best slices on top as directed for "small buffet" ham. Cover with wax paper and chill in refrigerator for about 1 hour.

Transparent Glaze (Double the recipe for large ham)

1 pkg. (1 tbspl.) unflavored gelatine

1/4 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1 tbspl. lemon juice
1/4 tspn. salt

Soak gelatine and cold water in a small saucepan for 5 minutes. Add boiling water, lemon juice and salt and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Set pan in cold water, stirring occasionally, until mixture becomes syrupy. Carefully pour over chilled ham to form a thin glaze on entire surface. Remove any excess glaze from platter.

Garnish and serve (or keep in refrigerator until time to set up buffet table).

WOMAN'S WAY

by Madeleine Levason

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

A frou-frou fly swatter gets my vote as the most novel gift idea of the year. It has all the "ideal gift" qualities; is highly amusing and costs next to nothing.

Now, ideal gifts are supposed to be those which are useful and attractive. Cost is not supposed to matter but "home-made" rather than "store-boughten" items impart that special warmth that is the true spirit of Christmas giving.

Well, what could be more useful than a fly swatter? If you doubt that it can be made attractive, try and visualize its business-end embroidered with colorful flowers and trimmed with ruffles, ribbons or bows. Delightful!

Dime store materials and a little time and imagination add up to the whole cost. You can buy a ready-made swatter and decorate or, if you are really ambitious, make the whole thing yourself.

Other home-made gifts of the nice-old-fashioned variety which seem to delight everyone, rich or poor, are baked goods and jars of pickels and jam.

If you can still remember the delightful treasure hunts through your childhood Christmas stocking, you may like to try an idea I am using this year. An elderly, invalid lady, whose needs are very limited will get a "surprise" box from me. A lot of small items individually wrapped; cans and jars of tasty edibles, a bar of nice soap, candies and any other useful notions, will help make the gift interesting.

New novelty items seem to make welcome gifts too and Canadian manufacturers bring out some every year. Remember those old-fashioned "mop caps"? They're back in fashion. Ruffled and frilly as can be, they are now called "boudoir caps."

The new versions are designed to hide night-time pin curls. They are also being made to match that perennial Canadian favorite, the flannelette "granny" nightgown.

Stockings may sound like a useful but rather ordinary gift, but this year they can be novel. Apart from the fancy colors now made in Canada, there are lacey and striped patterns, and newest of all, the sparkling nylons, with all the glitter of a Christmas decoration in themselves. Happy gift hunting!

Christmas party

Let's start out with invitations made from white cardboard paper and on the front fasten a real candy cane with a bright red ribbon. On the inside draw a Christmas tree filled with candy canes and print the invitation: "Come to our Candy Cane Party at . . . 's House on December . . . at 8:00 p.m." Plan to deliver the invitations personally if you use a real candy cane.

Plan your decorations to include lots of Christmas Candy canes. Have your regular Christmas decorations—tree, wreath, card display, decorated candles, etc. If you have two rooms set aside for the party, or plan to move from the living room to the dining room dessert, you might make a clever archway of two large interlocking cardboard canes with spiraling red stripes. If curtains have tie-backs, fasten candy canes on top of the curtain pins.

You might decorate your door with a large snow foam candy cane with a bright red satin ribbon and fasten to the door with a large red bow.

Musical chairs is a game everybody seems to enjoy. Chairs are placed back to back and then everybody marches around them while the music is being played. When the music stops everybody sits down. If there are 12 at the party you use 11 chairs and after each stop of the music one chair is removed until there is one chair left and two people to march around. The winner could receive a candy-cane. Or you can place a small rug in the centre of the room and have everyone lined up to parade over it in a circular march. The music will stop suddenly, and those left on the rug must drop from the game. This is continuous until only one person is left to receive a candy-cane reward.

Next you could try some challenging stunts on your guests. Unless they are very exceptional, they cannot:

1. Stand for five minutes without moving, while blindfolded.
2. Stand with both your heels together against a wall and pick up something from the floor.
3. Light a candle while balancing your weight on one knee.
4. Turn around rapidly five times and then walk a straight line.

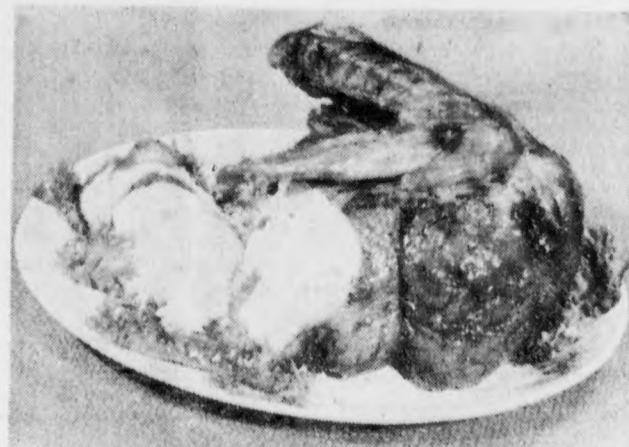
Try these feats and test them on your friends. It's a good routine for breaking the ice at a party.

Next let's have a holiday scramble. Give each guest a pencil and paper with the following jumbled words printed on it. Tell the guests that the words have a holiday significance, if they can straighten them out correctly.

1. tigrgezen (greetings)
2. hilgst (lights)
3. Incased (candles)
4. nrifro (ribbon)
5. naatssulca (Santa Claus)
6. urteyk (turkey)
7. lebis (bells)
8. esltti (tinsel)
9. nkolcsgt (stocking)
10. gkespaac (packages)
11. mmnilaa (mailman)
12. rhatawe (wreath)
13. oalrc (carol)
14. fgti (gift)
15. eret (tree)
16. eortdaocnis (decorations)
17. ittmosele (mistletoe)
18. aeesicnblr (cranberries)
19. rsntpsee (presents)
20. inehymc (chimney)

If placecards are to be used I would suggest placecards with a candy cane and a red ribbon.

For food, I would suggest turkey, hot rolls, butter, pickles, lime gelatine with shredded cabbage, radish pieces and carrots in the gelatin mix to simulate Christmas ornaments; cookies made with a cookie cutter and decorated; rainbow ice cream; and tea, coffee, soft drinks or cocoa to suit the age group present.



QUARTER TURKEY ROAST
A front quarter roast of turkey is the perfect answer for those who prefer the white meat. Hind quarter roasts have more dark meat than white.



WREATH:

Buy lightweight all the candies are strung. round fluorescent fixture for the centre and hang it from a small nail. Make a wreath of fireproof artificial cedar and fit snugly around fixture and decorate with red bow (use metal clips to make wreath and to attach bow). Attach wreath to fixture with cellophane tape.

FLUORESCENT TUBES: Decorate with half-inch red masking tape (low heat of fluorescent lighting will not melt tape's gummed back). Add red bows and hang from a small nail.

ANGELS: You need a frosted-light bulb; beads and sequins to decorate face; curly scouring metal for hair; cone-shaped paper party hat for robe; wired brass socket on 6-inch length of running-thread pipe; wire coat hanger to make base; yellow pipe cleaner; paper nut cup; piece of bright ribbon; gold or silver spray; nonflammable adhesive cement; masking or friction tape (or metal fasteners). Cement beads and sequins to light bulb to make face; cement on hair. Cut top off paper hat, leave opening size of socket, and decorate robe. Use pliers to shape hanger for base; straighten hook, bend it at right angles to main part of hanger and attach to pipe with tape or metal clips. Set robe over socket and screw decorated light bulb in place. Form pipe cleaner into halo and cement to back of head.

Spray nut cup with gold or silver, cut in half and cement one half to each side of angel's back to make wings. Tie a bright ribbon around the angel's neck and add any other trimming you'd like.

CANDY CHAIN: Take several packs of Life Savers and two different cords to make these holiday tree chains. Tie two cords together, each about two feet in length. String the red and green cord through the mints. To make the candies lie flat, string the red cord over the top mint. String the green cord from the bottom. For the next mint string the green cord over the top and the red from the bottom. And so on until



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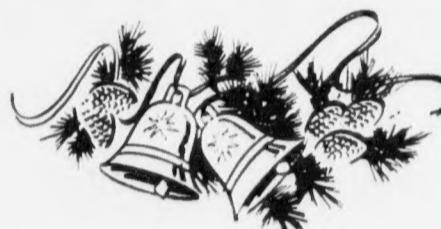


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**PREVENTATIVE DENTAL
HEALTH PROGRAM TO
START IN 1960**

A preventative dental health program for pre-school and school age children will go into effect in Alberta in 1960. The plan, first of its kind in North America, provides for travelling dental clinics to be attached gradually to the province's 22 health units. Initially the clinics will be organized in areas where the need for dental care is greatest.

The overall program also provides for the training of a new group of health personnel. Commencing with the 1960 fall term, the University of

Alberta Faculty of Dentistry will offer a two year course to train young men and women as Registered Dental Auxiliaries. The course will be open to high school graduates. Upon graduation they will be qualified to assist dentists in preventative dental care programs carried out in the various health units of Alberta.

The Alberta Dental Association is co-operating with the Alberta Department of Public Health and the University of Alberta in the operation of the plan. Members of the association have agreed to spend a two-week period each year at one of the portable clinics in an

operative and supervisory capacity.

The practising dentists will undertake all preliminary and major operations at these new dental clinics, including examination of children, treatment and care analysis, extractions and preparation of a tooth cavity for filling. The dental auxiliaries will perform such duties as recording dental needs, insertion of filler material in cavities, cleaning teeth, application of dental fluorides and general dental health education.

Arrangements are presently being made to have students in their third and final years of

study at the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Alberta, assist dentists in the program until graduates of the new two year course fill all positions.

The portable clinics of up to four dental units will be moved from community to community within a health unit. The preventive and education program will incorporate children between the ages of three years and ten or twelve years.

It is also planned to have the dental facilities and services of the dentist available to adults during evenings and possibly weekends. A charge directly to the patient would be made for any adult services.

Financial assistance will be available through scholarships.

The Lions New Years Eve Dance will be held Dec. 31st in the Scout Hall.

The continued mild weather is making the long school holiday very pleasant for skating, curling at Three Hills, etc.

In the recent CJDV, Drumheller Big Country Game Bird Championship Mr. Earl Balderston of Bircham won the award for the pheasant with the longest tail feathers and won himself a Marlin Lever Action .22 Rifle and trophy. He filled in the entry blank at Hagel's Hardware Store.

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